

# GLYNN ENRAGED AT THE ASSEMBLY

Governor Says Republicans  
Are to Blame for Extra  
Session.

## LAYS MONEY BILLS' FAILURE TO THEM

Speaker Denies Charge That  
Lower House Adjourned With-  
out Notifying Senate.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Albany, March 23.—Governor Glynn's appointments, it was admitted on all sides here to-day, meant but one thing—that he had cast his lot with Charles F. Murphy and Tammany Hall. The appointments and the extra session of the Legislature which the Governor announced this morning he would call for the middle of June because of the failure of the two houses to agree on the appropriations and supply bills were the chief subjects of conversation at the Capitol to-day.

When Governor Glynn was asked if he cared to make any further comment on the appointments other than his brief one of the early morning, he said:

"There is nothing to add. All I ask is that these appointments be examined carefully, and I think the people will agree with me that they are all of a high order."

Since the first of the year the Governor has made appointments that spell \$200,000 annually in patronage. Nearly all of this sum, possibly with the exception of about \$100,000, will find its way into the pockets of loyal Tammany men.

But while the Governor had little to say on appointments to-night he issued a thousand-word statement condemning the Republicans for failing to agree on the appropriation and supply bills.

### Abuse for the Assembly.

The Governor, except in the following two paragraphs, confined himself to abusing the Republican Assembly:

"The cold and haughty spirit in which the Assembly rejected all overtures looking to compromise was bad enough in all conscience. This spirit ill befits a body which is charged with a great public duty. But worse than this headstrong stubbornness is the contemptible hypocrisy which it displayed when, while professing economy, it refused to consider an appropriation bill \$17,000 less than its own bill, and, in addition, inflicted upon the state an unnecessary extra session, with its attendant cost."

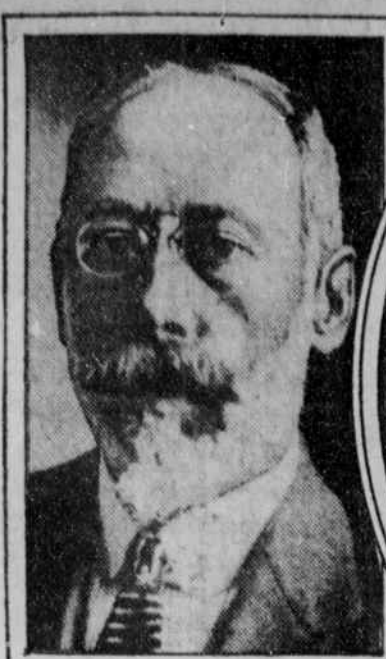
"When the Senate supply bill was sent to the Assembly it was immediately turned over to the Ways and Means Committee. After the Ways and Means Committee had considered it for an hour and a half Speaker Sweet declared that the Assembly would vote to non-concur, and, no wonder, the Senate bill was \$14,000 less than the Assembly bill. On motion, the Assembly voted against this reduction."

But the Governor neglected to explain that the Tammany Senate at first added nearly \$300,000 to the bills, and when early last evening the Assembly returned with the word that they would have to be cut down to the figures agreed upon by the Assembly, the Senate cut out item after item, regardless of what they applied to, but kept in the appropriations for the two departments the Republicans want abolished as useless—the Department of Efficiency and Economy and the Fire Marshal's office.

On this score, Thaddeus C. Sweet, Speaker of the Assembly, said:

"There was no real reason for the refusal of the Senate to pass the appropriation and supply bills as it received them from the Assembly. All the items in both bills were satisfactory to the heads of all the state departments before they left

# GLYNN'S "UPLIFT" APPOINTMENTS.



EUGENE LAMB RICHARDS



GEORGE M. S. SCHULZ



WILLIAM TEMPLE EMMET

the Ways and Means Committee. It is true that in some instances the department chiefs would have liked to see a little more allotted to them, but in every instance they were satisfied with the figures the Assembly made.

"The amendments of the Senate to these two bills were nothing short of ruthless pruning and juggling. The amendments made by the Senate seriously menaced the efficiency of almost every state department. They sought to wipe out the state hospitals for the insane, cutting out \$375,000 in one lump. They also cut from the educational appropriation \$32,000. Half this been concurred in the printing of school registers would have to be dispensed with, and the country district schools and the high schools would have been compelled to go without these books and other necessary supplies.

"Then they cut a big sum from the appropriation for the Health Department. They wiped out bodily the appropriation for the state circulating library."

"On the whole, the Senate's amendments, if concurred in, would have embarrassed seriously almost every state department and would have resulted in the passage of useless items, inserted in the amendments purely for political reasons. We could not recognize any of these amendments and be true to our pledge to give the people an honest and economical administration."

### Assembly Satisfied.

"The Assembly feels and believes it has kept the trust reposed in it by the people. We are willing to meet the Democratic Senate squarely on the issues of economy, so entirely out of keeping with the proposed extravagance in which it indulged in the appropriation bills amendments."

"The Assembly is ready to respond to the call of the Governor and return to the Capitol to consider again these financial problems in connection with the carrying forward of the state government. But, we reiterate, it must be for the purpose of considering these problems on a question of merit alone."

Answering the charge that the Assembly failed to confer with the Senate Speaker Sweet recalled the long sessions—one lasting from 10 o'clock Thursday night until 6 o'clock Friday morning—when the Republicans made concession after concession, hoping the Democrats would consent to the wiping out of sinecures that he said existed entirely for political reasons.

The charge that the Assembly did not notify the Governor and the Senate of their intended adjournment was answered by Mr. Sweet, who said that a committee was duly appointed by the Assembly shortly before it adjourned to wait upon the Senate and the Governor. The committee reported back to the House that the Governor was not in his chambers, but that it had announced the intention of the Assembly to adjourn sine die to Secretary Tierney, and that the Senate was in recess when it reached that body.

The adjournment of the Legislature sine die early to-day was in sections, for the first time in the history of the state. The House quit business suddenly at 3:27 o'clock this morning and the Senate proceeded placidly on its way, ending its session at 5:25 o'clock. Democratic Leader Murtagh charged on the floor that the Assembly's act had made an extra session inevitable, and put a wholly unnecessary burden on the people.

## OSBORN TO STAY AND HEAR TIGER PURR

Continued from first page.

by the Governor. I think the organization of the upstate Public Service Commission is on as high a plane as it has ever been, if not higher."

Mr. Osborn did not want to comment on the appointees in detail. He has known Frank Hasbrouck, appointed Superintendent of Insurance, for some time, however, and of him he said:

"He is perfectly sound and of known high character and independent in politics. He was postmaster of Poughkeepsie under Cleveland and helped to clean out the Sheriff's office in Dutchess County, working with the Chanlers. He was a county judge for six years, but was not re-elected last fall."

Of Howard T. Mosher, of Rochester, appointed to the Compensation Commission, Mr. Osborn also spoke in terms of praise. He considered it a strong appointment, he said. Mr. Mosher was suggested by Louis Antisdale, of Rochester.

Independent Democrats said yesterday they had never seen a group of appointments to public office that contained more cases of reward for service to the organization.

"Packey" McCabe, appointed Conservation Commissioner, for years has been one of the right hand men of Charles F. Murphy. Eugene Lamb Richards has always followed the lead of the Tammany boss. His appointment might be looked upon as reward for the work he did as counsel of the Frawley committee, which investigated Governor Sulzer, and as an associate counsel for the managers of the impeachment of Sulzer.

Until 1910 William Temple Emmet, who is advanced for a \$10,000 job as Superintendent of Insurance to a \$15,000 place on the upstate Public Service Commission, was an Independent Democrat. At that year he was chairman of the local branch of the Democratic State League, an anti-Murphy organization. When most of the members of



PATRICK E. McCABE



THOMAS F. BYRNES

that branch joined in the anti-Tammany fusion movement in the campaign that fell Mr. Emmet resigned, denounced their action and went over to Tammany Hall.

Thomas F. Byrnes, who was reappointed State Tax Commissioner against the protest of Mr. Osborn, for years has been holding political office. He is typical of the old line organization leader, and is one of the right hand men of McCooey in Brooklyn. Robert H. Roy and John F. Hyland, named as county judges in Brooklyn, have also been closely connected with the organization.

### Plums Go to Tammany.

While G. M. S. Schulz, appointed to succeed John E. Eustis as Public Service Commissioner here, has been popular with all branches of the party, he has always been closely allied with the Tammany organization and was its successful candidate for Surrogate in Bronx County last fall. Murphy wanted him named as candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen. Those who know him say he will not turn away from the organization now just because he has been appointed to the Public Service Commission.

Chairman Osborn refused to discuss any of the details of the conference that preceded the announcement of the Governor's appointments.

From another man who returned from Albany yesterday it was learned that the big fight was not over McCabe, but over the public service place in this district. Charles F. Murphy's candidates were George B. Hayes, Thomas J. Quinn and Congressman Joseph A. Goulden. The anti-Murphy candidates were Cyrus C. Miller and Tenement House Commissioner John J. Murphy. After a long argument the Governor decided on Schulz, knowing that he was a strong Tammany man, but considering that he would not be what he called an "offensive factionalist."

The man who gave the information about the conference said Mr. Osborn did not protest long over the McCabe appointment after Governor Glynn said it was purely personal.

"Mr. Osborn pointed out to the Governor that the appointment of McCabe would likely bring out a storm of criticism," this man stated. "The Governor replied that it was purely a personal appointment and that part of the 'uplift' idea was that there should be no dictation outside of the Governor's office on any of his appointments."

"The Governor said he would personally guarantee that McCabe would make a good record." Mr. Osborn then replied that it was true the Governor was solely responsible for his appointments, and if he put it on personal grounds there should be no outside interference."

William F. McCombs, chairman of the national committee, who has been associated with Mr. Osborn and Governor Glynn in the "uplift" movement, refused to comment in any way on the appointment of the Governor.

Surrogate Schulz denied last night a foolish report that he would not accept the place on the Public Service Commission. He said he had not the slightest idea that he was being considered until he got a telephone message from Albany at 9:30 o'clock on Friday night.

Mayor Mitchell, who wanted Raymond B. Fosdick appointed, would not comment on the selection of Mr. Schulz. Commissioner Maltbie, the one anti-Tammany member of the Public Service Commission, was the only one at the office of the commission yesterday. He said he had nothing to say.

Doubt as to the legality of two of Governor Glynn's appointments, Robert H. Roy and John F. Hyland, both McCooey men, as county judges of Kings, has been raised.

These men were appointed by virtue of the constitutional amendment passed at the last election.

Those who raise the question of the legality of the appointments of Roy and Hyland insist that these offices will not legally exist until January 1, 1915.

Judge Dike, of the County Court, Brooklyn, said yesterday that he was pleased with the appointment of Roy and Hyland as his colleagues, but pointed out the necessity that the appointees are under to have their appointments passed upon by the Court of Appeals as quickly as possible. He said:

"The power of the Governor to appoint is obviously a matter that must be passed upon by the Court of Appeals."

## GLYNN NOMINATIONS "MIGHT BE BETTER"

"Not All Satisfactory to  
Me," Says Osborn at  
"Uplift" Dinner.

"I do not come here with any bluster, or any excuses, or any apologies for the nominations made by Governor Glynn. I do not propose to say that all these appointments were satisfactory to me. Of course, they were not. But, taking them by and large, they were of high grade and represent a very solid gift by Democracy to the state and cities."

This endorsement of the nominations of Governor Glynn was made by William Church Osborn, Democratic state chairman, at the dinner of the Westchester County Democratic Club last night at the Waldorf. Besides praising the men named, Mr. Osborn told of the freedom and openness in Democratic politics now existing in the state.

"The political game is like football," he said. "The old-fashioned mass formation has been abolished, and they now play the open game. The public has a chance, at least, to see the ball occasionally."

"I realize that there is much skepticism of what I may be able to accomplish in the 'uplift' of the Democratic party in this state. But recent evidence, and the facts behind it, are the best answer to that doubt."

"Some of the nominations could have been improved upon if conditions and politics and this country were different, but I venture to say that the class of men represented is as high as, if not higher than, any which has ever been announced. Furthermore, they were nominated where they should have been, in the Executive Chamber. They were made without dictation or influence of any nature or description."

William F. McCombs, national Democratic chairman, made an appeal for har-

mony in the state organization, which he said must be upon a 365-day basis to be effective.

"At Washington," said Mr. McCombs, "we have an administration which has been eminently successful. The country believes in the Democratic party, and I see no reason why the party should not be as triumphant in 1914 as it was in 1912."

Senator Ollie M. James, of Kentucky, touched on the fight in the House of Representatives over the question of free toll exemption.

"Above all," he said, "the fight was to uphold the nation's honor. Our word must be our bond, and our President undertook not only to carry out the promises of his party, but he had the courage to say that while the party should keep a good promise, it should also break a bad one if it was unfair."

## BICHLORIDE BILL PASSES

Dr. Pabst Hears of Victory in  
Effort to Regulate Sale.

Dr. Charles Pabst, of No. 336 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, a former coronor's physician, received word yesterday that the bill prepared by him and introduced by Senator Heffernan, regulating the sale of bichloride of mercury, was one of those that had passed the Legislature in the last hours of the session.

Dr. Pabst advocated a restriction on the sale of the drug after the death of Rose Galto, who mistook the tablets for peppermint lozenges.

If the Governor signs the bill, the drug can be sold only upon a physician's prescription and no greater dose than 1-60 of a grain can be prescribed. The tablets must be colored green and cubic in form.

## MAYOR BRANDED AS A MURDERER

Terra Haute Plundered by Cor-  
ruptionists, Says Prosecutor  
at Roberts's Trial.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Terra Haute, Ind., March 23.—Alleged disclosures of crimes against the ballot in this county, ranging from murder to conspiracy in juggling election returns prior to an election, were made to-day by Joseph Roach, special prosecutor, in his opening statement to the jury in the case of Mayor Donn M. Roberts, on trial for election frauds.

Mayor Roberts was branded a murderer, in addition to a political corruptionist of the worst type. The prosecutor, in presenting an outline of what the state intended to produce in evidence, gave a review of political methods in the county during the last fifteen years, revealing conditions of a startling character.

Roach pointed to the part predatory interests are said to have played in politics in past years in Terra Haute. He told of an alleged amalgamation of brewery and distillery interests with the traction interests in grabbing valuable concessions from the city and county, and dramatically analyzed conditions in Terra Haute when Mayor Roberts entered the political arena, fifteen years ago.

Prosecutor Roach charged that the murder of Harry Kiger was instigated by "the political corruptionists" when they learned that Kiger was about to reveal information regarding his part in committing false registrations. Frank Savage is serving a term in the penitentiary for the Kiger murder.

## DRUG WAR TO HIT TOMBS

Moving Pictures of Evils To Be  
Shown for Prisoners.

Ernest K. Coulter, representing Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt in her anti-drug crusade, will address prisoners in the Tombs this afternoon, using motion pictures to illustrate the evils of drugs.

Dr. Frederick H. Robinson, president of the "Medical Review of Reviews," and Katharine B. Davis, Commissioner of Correction, also will speak.

The pictures will be shown in the chapel, where a special asbestos booth has been constructed for the machine.

Miss Davis has arranged for the pictures to be shown in the boys' reformatory on Hart's Island and in the Bedford Reformatory for Girls.

## FLOODS MENACE UPSTATE TOWNS

Two Men Drowned and  
\$200,000 Damage at  
Schenectady.

## LOWLAND DWELLERS DRIVEN FROM HOMES

Buffalo Fears Repetition of 1913  
Disaster—Passaic River High-  
est in Eleven Years.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Schenectady, N. Y., March 23.—Two lives have been lost and damage of more than \$200,000 has been caused by the worst flood conditions recalled in the history of the Mohawk Valley. To-night, however, the raging waters, which earlier in the day were twenty-seven feet above normal and four feet higher than at any previous time, had gone down eight feet.

John Inglis, of this city, and John Becker, of Amsterdam, linemen in the employ of the New York Telephone Company, were drowned when their boat capsized near the site of Freeman Bridge, two miles west of this city. The bridge had been carried away, and the men were attempting to clear the twisted wires when they lost their lives.

The big plant of the General Electric Company closed early, as the shops were cut off by the waters. The American Locomotive Company lost more than \$5,000 worth of lumber, which floated away on the flood.

The Mohawk to-night was even higher at Amsterdam than it was last evening. It overflowed the embankment and tow-path on the south shore and poured into the bed of the Erie Canal. Should this condition continue it would shut off communication between the two sections of the city.

In Albany and Rensselaer, across the river, families living near the water-front were driven from their homes. Troy was similarly affected. Utica, although threatened by high water, fears little danger, and property loss so far has been small. Further west flood conditions exist in the Genesee Valley, but Rochester feels secure behind the retaining walls constructed since last year's heavy losses.

Buffalo reports that a repetition of 1913's disaster is extremely likely. In the Tonawanda lowlands people are using boats for travel. At Batavia the municipal sewage disposal plant is out of commission, there being eight feet of water in the basement. High water washed out a culvert on the Erie, near Attica, last night, and trains were dispatched by way of the New York Central tracks.

Elmira, N. Y., March 23.—With every river and creek swollen over its banks by a steady downpour during the last twenty-four hours, flood conditions to-night are alarming throughout the entire southern tier. From all points comes

news of blocked traffic conditions, streets inundated and much property damage by reason of the ravages of the waters.

In this city the Chemung River, though 12½ feet over normal mark, has not yet overflowed into the business district on account of improved diking conditions. In the western section, however, considerable damage is reported by reason of the overflow.

Binghamton is suffering serious damage by reason of the overflow of the Chenango and Susquehanna rivers. The Chenango overflowed its banks shortly before noon to-day, and inundated a large part of the residential section. The Susquehanna, which had been steadily rising since last night, reached its highest point early in the afternoon. At that time it had overflowed into many streets in the central section. At 8 o'clock to-night the rise was reported as somewhat checked.

(From The Tribune Correspondent.)

Passaic, N. J., March 23.—The Passaic River is higher to-day than at any time since the big flood of twelve years ago, when bridges and houses were washed down the valley. Part of Dundee Island on the east side of the Passaic, is now under water, and it is on this side of the river that the gravest danger lies.

## ASKING ABOUT SELF, IS HELD AS SLAYER

Man Inquiring at Headquarters  
Causes Own Arrest on Account  
of Niece's Death.

Harry D. Oenour, twenty-four, a travelling salesman from Pittsburgh, was arrested at the Broadway Central Hotel last night as a fugitive from justice. The charge was later changed to homicide. The Pittsburgh police said he was wanted by them in connection with the death on Wednesday of Miss Bessie Oenour, his niece, twenty-one, from bichloride of mercury poisoning.

Oenour brought about his arrest himself. An hour earlier he called at Police Headquarters and told Lieutenant McNally, with a display of perfect frankness, that he understood the Pittsburgh police were seeking a man friend who had called on the girl, and that if it was he whom they were wanting he was ready to go back at once.

The Pittsburgh police were communicated with, and replied that they wanted him.

The police say that after his arrest, Oenour admitted to Lieutenant Funston that he fled from Pittsburgh Tuesday night after having seen his niece lying unconscious. He also admitted, the police say, that he had had a quarrel, then with his brother Frank, father of the girl, who threatened him with violence. He was taken to the Mercer street station.

An hour after the young man's arrest the following telegram was received from Pittsburgh, signed by W. Noble Matthews, Superintendent of Police:

"We hold warrant for Harry Oenour, charging him with administering or furnishing poison to Bessie Oenour. Arrest and hold him, and wire."

Oenour was then charged with homicide. He said his niece was chief telephone operator at Oakmont, a suburb of Pittsburgh, and lived at No. 1216 Mills avenue, that city.

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